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Ability, Proved by Civil-Service Examinations, and Willingness to Work, the Requisites.

MORE MEN THAN WOMEN WHO PASS EXAMINATIONS ARE APPOINTED.

Arguments Used Against Their Employment Are of Little Weight-"Old Ladies of the Treasury."

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, March 29 .- About onethird of all employes in the government dereceive \$1,000, and the remainder receive revolver for company. Last year, while after years. from \$660 to \$900 per annum.

not play the part of Solomon's "lilies of the whirled into some deep and dangerous rap- over his eyes. "I cooked for myself six sels of a decade past. lected. Just open "The Manual for Exami- dinners would not buy a square meal. Renations for the Civil Service of the United | cently Miss Reel wrote a text-book for States, Revised to Jan. 1, 1902," and glance | Indian schools, which embraces every topover the table showing the number of ap- ic of educational training for the Indian plicants examined, the number that passed | student. and the number appointed to office during the past three years. The males and females are nicely classified, and just at first | looks influence promotions. A case in mind there appear to be an appalling array of is that of a young lady in one of the deblanks on the female side. This goes to partments, most wholly unprepossessing in prove that woman is not invading man's appearance, who entered the government work as rapidly as some have feared. Still, service as a copyist; was advanced to a she is doing very well, and it is somewhat | stenographer's position, and while holding surprising to find her represented opposite | that studied that branch of law applicable such occupations as that of immigrant in- to the work of the department in which spector, weather observer and deputy she was employed. Called upon by accident United States marshals. However, there to examine a complicated case, she renare plenty of positions in the government | dered so comprehensive and able a legal service that she never will try for, because opinion that she was promoted to the po-

particular work. The Civil-service Commission records for | the supposed influence of good looks. last year show that 3,083 women were examined for the various positions open to them under the civil service. Of these, 2,476 | which rarely if ever exceeds \$40 a month, of "skilled labor." This is the easiest ex-

MANY STENOGRAPHERS APPLY. is that for stenographers and typewriters. ocre-but good, par excellence. On stenographic examination days the big, dreary examination rooms at the commission is adays, the stenographer is, of necessity, a of writing machine. The men predominate. was larger on the female side. But when it came to the question of appointment, 89 out | "broke" on all others. of 174 men who passed received good positions, while only 13 out of the 100 women | the "old ladies of the treasury." It is true pensions employs a woman stenographer, have male stenographers in their offices.

In those classes which are open to the as long as the sterner sex sits in the high weather, an atmosphere of plutonian density in cold weather, then, by all means, let us have the "interference." The best reason offered is that the average governfly, or a prospective head. All very well and is doubtful whether any men could be good as far as the present head of a family found to do the work, regardless of salary, goes-but as for the prospective head, he is apt to think a very long time before he by two, or more, is quite as pleasant as the undivided whole. Furthermore, the reason ploying women. Hardly one woman out of brothers are married, or, perhaps, not doing

POSITIONS NOT SINECURES. To the hard-working office girl of Chicago, New York and many of the big and little cities of the country, the government first and fifteenth of every month, is regarded with almost vindictive envy. An erroneous opinion prevails that she is shoved into position by an influential member of her a notch higher on the salary roll. Now, -than her sister on the outside. In the first the second place, when she has secured a women who have been employed in the position she must work to keep it, and ex- Census Bureau have added much to the rev- kind of a man a cent for food-and I never port work for six hours and a half a day is enue of the street-car companies and the

not easy. There must be no errors in ac- confectioners of Washington for the past counts, no mistakes in letters, no misstatements of fact. General Report of the past dependence of the past depe ments of fact. Government work is well and gay young voices of the girls will be paid only when well done. In the third missed from the streets of the capital. place, promotions are the award of merit. It is a well-dressed crowd of women and ONE-THIRD THE GOVERNMENT DE- last winter when a young woman was made in the mornings, the women, many of them, chief of one of the divisions in the Post- from once wealthy families-dressed in office Department, because she knew more sober black, the girls in short skirts and about the work of that particular division tailored waists. Indeed, this sensible cos- Incidents of a Modern Ocean Voyagethan any other employe in it. She receives tume of short skirt and shirtwaist has bea salary of \$2,240, one of the best paid to come almost a uniform so general has been

any woman in the service. Institution, is another woman who is earning at work. She has tried it and found it good, large wages. Miss Stejneger is a Norwegian now she is going to dress herself for it, and Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. who has devoted her life to the study of those of her sex who are energetic and am- NEW YORK, March 27 .- About this time Amusements on shipboard are very tame, and they feel poor." animals. She has charge of the classifica- bltious enough to secure the shekels from every year the big transatlantic companies now that the voyage has been shortened to sonian, and many are the queer specimens jects of envy, but rather of emulation. The winter quarters and put them into service the limit some means had to be found of that she examines and labels with the skill way of obtaining these places is long and in preparation for the summer rush to Eu- making the time pass more quickly, and investment that any man can make.

all over the West, and through many East- ment in the government service. ern States. The poorest Indian school on the far-away frontier must be visited quite as regularly as the famous institutions at Carlyle and Hampton. Miss Reel has had many she is obliged to drive for miles in a buck- with home diet is a man who has served in on an almost exact schedule. The Deutsch- the promenade deck. board or on a rattling stage coach, and the army, or a man who has been a miner land of unbroken record, the Kronprinz There are just as strong partisans of the shelf literary feasts. It was, however, a BUDA-PESTH, March 20 - "To live as

GOOD LOOKS NOT IMPORTANT. It is a mistaken idea, also, that good nature never intended she should do that sition of law clerk, which she now holds. All this was without political influence or Outside of the salaries paid skilled labor-

ers, printers' assistants and pressfeeders,

passed, and 444 were appointed; 1,351 of the remuneration for women in the departapplicants examined came under the head | ments runs from \$660 to \$1,400 a year, that is, for the average clerk. It has been urged amination given, and the lowest salaries that the women drawing these comparaare paid to those appointed under it, the re- tively good salaries are being spoiled for muneration ranging from 25 cents an hour, wives. Perhaps they are. No one can blame amounting to from \$20 to \$40 a month, to \$60 a girl for being rejuctant to give up a a month. The higher salaries generally go | comfortable income and the freedom to live to the men employed from this class; the as she pleases for the cares and worries of lower salaries are paid to the charwomen. | married life. When department girls do marry, they usually make a success of it. The most popular examination for women | They do not have to look out for a home, and the business girl of to-day has a fire-"Good stenographers" is the ceaseless de- proof heart. No dashing ne'er-do-well can mand of the department official-not medi- hope to catch her fancy and her neat nest egg. She meets and knows too many men not to be able to catalogue them. Then, the matrimonial chances in Washington are crowded with trembling applicants. Now- few. It is not a business town. Take away the government and the place would be typewriter, and the preliminary tinkle and | dead in no time. Manufactories there are click reverberates from every known make | none. The male department clerk is not "eligible" by any means. He frequently gets Last year they numbered 563, while the no more per month than his female colawomen had little more than half that rep- borer, and sometimes less. A large proporresentation, or 307-yet the average passing | tion of them live from hand to mouth, and are "flush" only on salary days and

Much has been said and written about on the eligible list were appointed. These | that there are a great many elderly women positions carry a salary of from \$600 to in that department-but surely their age \$1,200 a year; the stenographers of bureau | is no cause for complaint. Some are in the chiefs receive \$1,600 and those of the heads | seventies, one or two have drifted along of departments, \$1,800. The commissioner of to eighty odd. Their salaries all touch or and many of the lower officials refuse to Among them are the widows and daughters of famous men. For years they have worked in this biggest bank in the world, and milcompetition of both men and women, the lions upon millions of dollars have they records show greater ability on the side of helped to pour out through the enormous the latter. Last year there were 3,033 male | checkbooks over which their white heads applicants and 2,175 female for these ex- are constantly bent. The treasury contains aminations. The successful competitors the most interesting workers in Washingnumbered 1,785 male and 1,614 female, and | ton-these are the women whose skillful yet three times as many men as women eyes and delicate fingers can detect a counwere appointed. This preference for the terfeit in a second. So expert are they that male clerk in the departments will endure a glance suffices. Occasionally, however, a places. A thousand reasons are urged why takes considerable time and labor to prove men should have the preference. The very the forgery. In the case of a bogus bill, the poorest is that a woman in an office inter- paper is soaked, and then separated by feres with the freedom of its male con- means of a slender knife. The government tingent. As freedom is frequently construed | greenback is made up of three thin sheets to mean an absence of coats in warm pressed together with hair-like threads of silk between. One can imagine the steadiment salary is big enough for two, and, are not paid extremely large salaries for therefore, should go to the head of a fam- their work, not over \$1,800 per annum, yet it

THE CENSUS BUREAU CLERKS.

Some pension officials declare that if male really confesses that \$100 a month divided instead of female clerks were employed on widows and orphans, the poor, prospective might serve as equally good ground for em- pensioners would die of starvation before every fifty in the departments (if we ex- cases where exactitude to the verge of fincept the girls in the Census Bureau) but is ickiness is required, women are better either the head of a family herself or one clerks than men. This has been borne out of its main props. A great many have in the work of the Census Bureau, where mothers whom they care for, while the tabulating machines, requiring unending patience and the most skillful exactness of touch, are all run by women. The Census Bureau has proved a source of much contention. Coming, as its organization did, at the close of the Spanish-American war, it was a godsend to many families that had clerk who draws a generous salary on the suffered loss of husband, son or brother in that conflict. There should be some consideration of this fact shown in the dismissals which are now taking place. However, a great many clerks were employed who realsort of quiet resting time, and that con- rary character. Some few are prepared for gressional backing is constantly pushing dismissal, but the great majority have spent their money carelessly and without thought for the morrow, and these find than any other successful woman. She themselves in an unpleasant position. They works just as hard-and harder sometimes | have acquired a taste for Washington life, and go back to the farm, or the store, or to place, all the influence at Washington will the little country home, discontented and not put her on the "eligible list" of the with longings which cannot be satisfied for Civil-service Commission. She has to work | work in the government service. Without hard and must have ability to get there. In | doubt these 2,000 or more young men and

its adoption. It signalizes the passing of the Miss Thora Stejneger, of the Smithsonian | old idea that woman in business is playing

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MINERS' COOKING.

LUXURIES OF TRAVEL INCREASING,

Schedules Like Express Trains -Travelers' Preferences.

aid of a valet), and on "captain's night" on one of the hotel keepers voiced when he the Deutschland most of the women, as said to me: "The Americans come here only well as the men, come to the dining saloon after they have been to Paris-and spent in full dinner tollets. Men used to rise early | all their money." day, in their well-ventilated staterooms, somewhere. they are likely to lie in bed till 10 o'clock | "It is so much pleasanter from New and at least one woman on a certain voy- York," said Commodore Albers, as he sat age of the Deutschland never made her in his stateroom on the boat deck of the appearance till dinner time. She was stout, Deutschland. "The passengers are always Authorities Are Puzzled, but Inflict and she found it pleasanter to spend her | so much happier and jollier when they go day in a wrapper than to dress for the away from home. I suppose they are tired

Miss Estelle Reel, superintendent of In- to all, and no matter how remote the place ger traffic is light, because they are not but most of those who travel prefer to diest on their cost for four or five months as steady as a parlor floor. It seems im- cerning the stars, I found this promising Pathetic Case of a Youth Who Finally than to keep them running and pay the possible, but one traveler will vouch for it entry: "Star Papers-H. W. Beecher." huge bills for coal and service which that | that on a trip of the Deutschland, last sea- | With pleased anticipation I noted down son, the roll of the ship was never great | the number and sent for the book, which These big ships are the express steamers | enough to hide the horizon to those who | proved to be a severely plain black volume adventures, and not a few mishaps. Often As a rule the man who never finds fault of the Atlantic. They go across the ocean lay at ease in their steamer chairs along with yellowed leaves and an air which is

partments at Washington are women. Sev- camp all night on the open prairie—the in the far West. Such men, having sur- Wilhelm, the Campania, the Lucania, the Luc eral receive over \$2,500 per annum, and rustling prairie grass for a mattress, a vived the perils of their own cooking, are Oceanic travel on as even a schedule as German ships. The old traveler-who alabout 50 receive \$1,600 per annum, 100 re- Navajo blanket for covering, the star- generally more than well content with such the express trains of the Pennsylvania or ways sits somewhere within range of your in a sunshiny way of mere daylight ob- the apostolic King of Hungary, so the ceive \$1,400 per annum, 450 receive \$1,200, 300 studded sky for canopy, and a dear little household fare as is presented to them in the New York Central. Sometimes a great ear-has tried them all. He likes the table jects. But it was a first acquaintance with highest military court of Szegedin, prostorm holds one of them back, as a big on this line, the service on that. The officers | Mr. Beecher's writing, and his charming, nouncing judgment in the name of Francis fording a river in Indian Territory her "Talk about cooking," said one of these snowfall or a landslide or a wreck may de- of one company, he says, are stiff and mis- natural manner of looking at people, pic- Joseph, has just decided. The government employe at Washington | wagon was upset, and she was swept down | ex-miners, whose experience dates back to lay a train. But there are none of the un- erable and some of the passengers complain | tures, land, trees, brooks, birds and roof- | This decision is aimed at a new sect popis always regarded by the outsider with stream for nearly half a mile, and was res- the early fifties, and who still likes to sit certainties about ocean travel by these of this. This is true of all English lines and trees easily won me from loftler aspira- ularly known as Nazarenes, though its more or less envy. Every woman who can- cued by a cowboy just as she was being by the fire with his slouch hat pulled down ships that there were about the ocean ves- the officers are acting under orders when tions. His fresh, breezy, original thoughts members are far too modest to adopt the they attend to their business and keep out have a radiance all their own. field," but must "toil" or "spin," looks | ids. No one will say that this woman does | years out in the Colorado mines and I can | This regularity of time and the attend- of the smoking room. The passengers who | "Star Papers" are now nearly fifty years | Christians, making no distinction between with jealous longing at what are supposed not earn the \$3,000 a year, with the addi- cook yet, although I'm up in the seventies. ant luxuries of travel are proportionately complain of their alcofness would probably old, but at that distant day the song birds creeds and attending church wherever the to be the "snaps" at Washington. The tional \$1,500 for traveling expenses and sub- Of course, we had a limited bill of fare- costly. You can travel first cabin on some be as little satisfied with the style of a had an enthusiastic champion in Mr. Beech- word of God is preached in accordance with "snaps" are just waiting to be picked up- sistence. If Miss Reel could eat Uncle Sam's coffee, bread and deer-meat, fish or other ships as cheaply as you can go steerage on certain old-time captain, who had the repu- er. He does not arraign fashionable women the Scriptures. Of ceremonies, they have by the right people; and with that cold- greenbacks and gold pieces, everything forest game. We used to put our coffee the Deutschland. But this means very little tation of being a "ladies' man" and spent for their criminal hat decoration-perhaps none, "for was not Jesus the most simple of blooded institution, the United States Civil- would be comfortable, but there are Indian in a piece of buckskin and pound it on a to the class of American travelers which most of his time on the promenade deck, at that time the forms of vanity were not men?" service Commission, in prime working or- villages where all the "necessary expense" log with a tool or another piece of wood use the big ships. There is, in the first The fact that the Cunard line "never lost a so various-nor does he express the conder, the right people are very easily se- appropriations for the White House state to break it up fine enough to boil. When we place, the business man, to whom the three life" should atone to the passengers on the tempt that all bird lovers feel for the would- of Disciple Paul Jokus, the most noted ex-

from traveling when they come back and then they have spent most of their money

They certainly get the worth of it if they know how to spend it-and I, for one. VISIT TO THEIR STRONGHOLD think a trip to Europe the best permanent GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

Glancing down the library catalogue in search of something, not too scientific, conclosely associated with the rarest of top-

be scientific students who think it neces- ponent of the religious organization. sary to kill at least one of every species in order to know (!) all about that bird-a and doing unto others as we would wish far worse display of vanity in attempting to | them to do unto us." furnish a badly befogged reason. Better that the interest of these latter despoilers had never been aroused, since already the scarcity of certain birds makes a true bird on this earth?" " lover melancholy even in the fields. It is bird preservation, not bird identification, God, and need no other shepherd." fruit. Hear it:

air, they penetrate every nook and corner of | service in the line. panions in the tops of distant dead and ers' heels. Even boys relent and seem touched by the birds' appeal to their con- you don't obey orders." fidence and, until the small fruits come, spare the birds. Bobolinks begin to appear -the buffoon among birds-and half sing and half fizzle. How our young blood sparkled amid such scenes! We could not tell why; neither why we cried without sorrow or laughed without mirth, but only from a vague sympathy with that which was beautiful and joyous.

"Were there ever such neat scavengers? Were there ever such nimble hunters? Were there ever such adroit butchers? No Grahamitic scruples agitate this seed-loving and bug-loving tribe. They do not show their teeth to prove that they were designed for meat. They eat what they like, wipe their mouths on a limb, return thanks in a song and wing away to a quiet nook to nor eating houses; anybody who desires a doze or meditate, snug from the hawk that

spheres about far up in the ether. "To be sure, birds, like men, have a relish for variety. There are no better pomolwe should be sure that our distinguished fruit-culturists could be traced home. Longworth was a brown-thresher; Downing a lark, sometimes in the dew and sometimes just below the sun; Thomas was a plain and sensible robin; junior Prince was a bobo'link, irreverently called skunkblackbird; Ernst a dove; Parsons a woodpecker; Wilder a kingbird. We could put our finger, too, upon the human blackbird, wren, bluejay and small owl, but prudence forbids; as it also does the mention of a certain clerical mocking-bird that makes

game of his betters. "But we wander from the point. We charge every man with positive dishonesty who drives birds from his garden in fruityour fruit would have been pierced and ruined. They only come for wages. No hon-

London's Literary Landmarks.

Recently a children's playground was prison by Lord Monkswell. The memory Marshalsea will go down to posterity together so long as this landmark continues to be known as "Little Dorrit's Playsome thirty odd years when Dickens wrote 'Little Dorrit." was situated in the borough of Southwark, in the southeast of London, and the district, though one of the | tear his heart out with pikes, or split his bard in the High street that Chaucer and the Canterbury pilgrims had their rendezshrine-at Canterbury. It was on Bankside stone's throw from the brewery John Bun- when the King's shilling is forced upon ary and moral culture. Here, too, Oliver and pestle. Near St. George's Church, in Lant street. Dickens himself lodged as a while his father was lodged within 'among the crowding ghosts of many miserable years," as the novelist wrote of it

later. In York street stands Browning Hall, where the register of the poet's bapelergyman in charge for unseemly levity

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to get the benefit of the fresh sea air. To- They certainly spend all their money THE NAZARENES, A PEACE-LOVING RELIGIOUS SECT OF HUNGARY.

> Severest Penalties on Men Who Resist Conscription.

A SIMPLE, UNAFFECTED PEOPLE WHOSE RELIGION IS TO DO GOOD.

Abjured His Faith-Observe No. Religious Ceremonies.

"Myself and friends believe in being good

"But who is the head of your church?"

"Our Lord, Jesus Christ." "I asked: 'Who is the head of your church

"We are guided by the living word of

about which we should concern ourselves. | And after that the court concluded that Mr. Beecher's plea touches neither of these | nothing would do but "break" these "fantwo deplorable classes of bird fatalities, atics" by heavy terms of imprisonment. but is addressed to farmers jealous of their They will not accept instruction in the noble art of killing with rifle, gun, sword and "There are no such indefatigable ento- bayonet-hence two years to penitentiary. mologists as birds. Audubon and Wilson | And when they come out and still persist never hunted for specimen birds with such | in their refusal to learn to shoot and stab perseverance as birds themselves exhibit and cut fellow-men-three years more. That in their researches. They depasturate the exhausts the term of compulsory military

thicket, hedge and shrubbery, they search | Christ's soldiers who will not do the aposthe bark, pierce the dead wood, glean the tolic King's bidding when fighting is prosurface of the soil, watch for the spade posed are next enrolled as reserves for a trench and follow the furrow for worms period of seven years, and booked for and larvae. A single bird in one sea- twelve weeks' drill annually. This means son destroys millions of insects for its three more years of penitentiary to them, own food and for the supply of its nest. | the first, third, fifth and seventh years, No computation can be made of the in- twelve in all. Finally the man who would sects which birds devour. We do not think | do as Christ did has to enter the Landwehr of another scene more inspiring than the for two years, which, of course, he will plowing season in this respect. Bluebirds spend in jail, and after that he may considare in the tops of trees practicing the er himself well favored if he is not clapped scales, crows are cawing as they lazily into prison again in his capacity as a memswing through the air toward their com- ber of the Landstrun, a military organization comprising all able-bodied men below dry trees, robins and blackbirds are wide the age of sixty, Indeed, the court interawake searching every clod that the plow | preted the law correctly when it said to turns, and venturesome almost to the farm- Jokus: "Really, we can keep you men in jail for the rest of your natural life, if

HOLDS TO CHRIST'S TEACHINGS. Yet they will not, as your correspondent learned on his extensive tour of the chief Nazarene district, which is geographically known as the countship of Bacska, a populous, fertile territory along the frontiers of Hungary and Servia. It is the Magyars' own country; the usual admixture of French, Italian, Greek, German or Armenian emigrants is conspicuous for its absence. The language spoken is pure Magyar with a Servian popular expression here and

Farms and villages have a prosperous aspect and the people seem the embodiment of honesty and good will. Unlike in other parts of Hungary, wine is drunk in extreme moderation; there are neither saloons drink or a meal can have such for the asking from any householder, who will gladly furnish the best kitchen and cellar affords.

"We are not opposing the authority of the state," said the elder of the Nazarenes in Petrovacz, "how dare we, when the great teacher says: 'Give unto Caesar what is Caesar's?' We pay taxes on all we possess and more than any rural community in the country, for, please God, we are prosperous and tell the truth. Neither are we cranks on the subject of public policy, trying to apply the rules that held good two thou-If we entertained such notions, we would have to withhold taxes above all, as the government uses the bulk of them for pur-

poses directly opposed to Christ's teachings. "All we object to is the handling and use of arms-we will not touch them. A true Nazarene-so the people call us-would rather lose his life than discharge a gun or aim a blow at a fellow-man, Still, we are willing to be drafted for army service because the King says so. Only as to accepting instruction in the art of murder-we will not be taught, for a higher law than

the King's forbids such atrocity, "But if you refuse to fight you are of no use as soldiers," said the correspondent.

"Pardon me," replied the Nazarene, "as pointed out to King Francis Joseph, whom God may preserve, we have our uses even if we are not butchers. We Nazarenes would artisans, and, above all, the hospital corps attracts us. But they will not accept the service we can and will give, they want to The Marshalsea gaol, extinct make wild beasts out of us. The rules say we must learn to shoot a man at a distance prest of the metropolitan boroughs, has head open with a saber-we will not do it.

Nazarene-"think of the good a true lover ismith hung out the sign of the mortar in the market ,ace. Next comes that terrible oath, oath that he flinchingly a . his superiors may tell him to for our soul's happiness to swear it away. but the majority think otherwise, or do not

life he was reared in; a many-colored jacket

ESPECIALLY ON BIG BOATS.

tion of all animals received by the Smith- Uncle Sam's money bag should not be ob- bring their huge express steamers out of six days. When ten and twelve days was of an expert day after day, year in and tedious, but under the methods employed rope. It does not pay to keep these big ring-toss and shuffleboard were common by the Civil-service Commission it is open steamers running in winter, when passen- forms of amusement. Some play them now, dian schools, does the work and endures may be, opportunities are given those who freight carriers, and their expenses are vide their time between books and an occathe hardships that are supposed to be the live there to take the civil-service examina- enormous. Hence, it is cheaper to lay them sional tramp around the deck. This is much lot of men exclusively. Her work takes her tion which is the prerequisite for employ- up for the winter and lose the great inter- easier now, since the big ships are almost

ANGLO-GERMAN LOVE ALLIANCE.



William, will soon be betrothed. The Duke of Albany was Prince Leopold, the eighth child of Queen Victoria. He married Princess Helen of Waldeck. Two children resulted from the union-Leopold Charles, born in 1884, now Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, and Alice Mary, born in 1882, who, it is said, will marry the German Crown Prince. Her father died in 1884.

so it would have a crust. It 'rose' by force of gravity, that bread did; or 'riz,' I should have said. We never had any bad

us a cent for a meal; if he could eat what we had he was welcome. The habit has people happen in at our farmhouse and

try-pan-not a frying-pan-'fry-pan'-and twice the difference in passage money. And unsociable, in the pan, and slanting it towards the heat loves comfort and who finds it in perfect much stricter accountability than they tion on one of the big steamers.

bread; it was always good., That is, I was | which some people can find for traveling by | engine out of East St. Louis he often saw always raving hungry, and that made any | cheaper lines. There is the --- line, for | the engineers in charge of express trains so the mines, I would have walked five miles | when the --- line steward has catered to | cabs. To-day if an engineer of any great and a half thick; biscuits nowadays are by the excessive speed of a twenty-three- liners to-day. A strict rule of all ocean lincare of itself, if hung on a stick stuck in but men who travel by the slow ships tell on his ship. Not long ago a captain in the the ground and pointed towards the camp- | me "they hear" that it makes life a burden | Holland-American service married. Two fire. Of course, it had to be turned now and to those who use the ocean flyers. Finally days later his ship sailed and left his bride "On a hunting trip, away from camp, amidships on a freight steamer which has they finished their honeymoon in Holland. one time, I lost my fry-pan. My tin-cup was | no staterooms fore or aft. That argument always worn strapped on by my belt. When | always recalls to me George Grossmith's I wouldn't starve, so I made a fire and ily, sir, for twelve years, and I'm sick of share goes to Paris to see something of the soon had a good venison steak sizzling on | the sight of the whole lot of you." A party | "gay French life" of which they have read. a stick in front of it. Then I carefully of friends who crossed on a twelve-day | How thoroughly this tradition is rooted in poured a little water into my flour sack ship last year told me they were never so the American mind was proved to me by a and stirred it around with my knife until it | tired of a set of people in all their lives as | conversation I overheard last year. A famwas dough stiff enough to handle. I found they were of the people on that ship. A big lly party visited Paris in midwinter and great many the many treatment of the fire work would be of a tempo- a clean, flat, white rock, spread the dough- ship is like the great city of New York- spent two rainy days in a closed carriage lized that their work would be of a tempo- a clean, flat, white rock, spread the doughcake on it and slanted it before the fire, you can lose yourself if you like; you need driving to the Louvre, the Place de L'Estoile As soon as the venison was done and the actually want, which is a blissful condition to America the young girl of the family bread was baked, I made tea in my tin-cup of affairs to the mind seeking repose. In | was heard to say with authority that Paris changed very materially. A few years ago | fact, Paris, on the surface, is one of the every one of the "ship's company" knew best behaved cities in the world. And one every one else; to-day a big ship is like a looking for depravity can satisfy any ordibig hotel; you may pick up acquaintances, nary demand quite as easily in New York. stuck by me to this day: we have had many lent intimacies. The formalities of life, too, tourists will go to Berlin and take ship at

mixed up bread-dough we put that in a days saved by using a fast ship is worth | Campania for the fact that the captain is

there is the "coziness" of being perched | behind. She crossed on the next ship and

WILL GO TO PARIS. Most of those who go abroad this summer this respect, conditions of ocean travel have | was a beautiful city, "but so immoral." In

but you are not likely to strike up any vio- | Lastly a fair proportion of the American have been carried into ocean travel. Not | Hamburg for New York. It is odd that a many years ago "a flannel shirt and your city so beautiful and so full of pleasure as oldest clothes" were the choice for ocean Berlin should attract so few American during divine service.